FFIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1876.

The Journal, appreciating the high estimate placed upon the services of its editor by the Sentinel and the Robe. sonian, is pleased to inform those much value I cotemporaries that they are in error in stating that in cousequence of the suspension of the Daily JOURNAL Colonet Saunders will take no further part in the campaign. The WEEKLY JOURNAL will continue under his editorial charge during the campaign and be issued as usual every Friday morning.

COLONEL SAUNDERS will continue to devote his services to the party here, until after the election when, in connection with Peter M. Halls, Eq. he will continue the good work at Raleigh in charge of the On ERVIN.

ARE YOU REGISTERS?

Three days of the thirty allowed by law for the registration of voters have already passed away but has any man availed himself the opportunity to see that his name is opon the Registra tion Books? It is not recovery for any man who is a ready lawfully registered to be registered over again but it is in the highest degree important for him to see to it that I is name pears upon the registration books. the day of election. Nothing must ! left to the chapter of accidents in th campaign, the issues at stake are togreat for such folly as that

And now is the time to prevent fraud. A strict eye must be kept either through ignorance or throug design. The Township Executive C mittee and the Club ought each have a copy of the registration book and each day note therein the chalthat may have been made during the day, either by adding names or str king them off In this way can it be known whether or not all th Democrats entitled to register have performed that part of their duty. the name of any Democrat entitled to register does not appear upon th registration books he ought at once to be seen and informed of the fact; nor ought he to be left alone until he ha been registered. You can not vol unless you are registered and now i the time to register. We carnestly beg that our friends in the variou townships will at once write to us what attention is being paid to that all important matter. We wish especially to know also what precautions ar being taken to preserve the registration books from being tampered wit the several registration places to see that the requirments of the law ar duly complied with.

INDIAYA AND OHIO

place and we warn our readers and the Democratic party generally not to build their hopes too high upon the result. It may be that we will be defeated in both States. Grant has thrown the whole weight of the Federal Government in the scale for Hayes and Wheeler, and that is power by no means to be disregarded in forecasting the result. Money has been poured into those States as free! as if it had been so much water. The bloody shirt has been waved until every bad passion of the human heart that could be aroused has been aroused. Every species of hatred and malice and all uncharitableness, have all been appealed to. Avarice too has been duly recognized as a most powerful factor and voters have been bought and sold like sheep in the shambles. Colonization has been openly going on in the cities and larger towns. In a word, every means, both fair and joul, that the ingenuity and rascality of man the success of the Radical candidates. and it would be hop ng sgainst hope almost to expect the Democracy to be victorious. It will be remembered, too, that such a result has been antici pated from the outset, that the nomination of Mr. Tilden was an avowed concession of Indiana and Ohio to the that neither of those States was neces

sary to the election of Mr. TILDEN. There will then be nothing of ill omen to us if either or both of the States of Indiana and Ohio shall go Radical on Tuesday next, for it will be precisely the result for which allowance was openly and avowedly made when Mr. TILDEN was nominated at St. Louis. If, however, both or either of those States shall go Democratic the case will be very different; indeed, in that event, the campaign will be virtually at an end and the election of TILDEN and HENDRICKS assured beyond

We have thought proper to speak true character, and though he has esthus candidly to our readers in order | caped the penitentiary his name will that they may understand the facts as they really are. Defeat in Ohio and everywhere. Indiana means no damage to our cause, but victory will bring with it a glorious triumph all along the lines. We have therefore nothing to lose and everything to gain on Tuesday next.

THE N. Y. HERALD very justly suggests to President Grant that common decency requires that he should tary of the Navy, against whom the House has fulminated crushing charges, and who was only saved this session from impeachment by the forced adjournment of Congress.

The Herald truly remarks that in name, loudly denounces Governor no other country and in no other age Tilden as a perjurer, etc. It was necthan our own, could public sentiment essary for LcKee, its editor, to call

thief. :

Waddell in Wilmington

Our District Standard-Bearer at Home -He Speaks to an Immense Audience of Wilmington People-A Masterly and Able Address.

. The announcement that Hon. A. M Waddell, now for the fourth time the nominee of the Democratic party for Congress from this, the Third Congressional District, would address the citizens of Wilmington drew together a large audience last night before the Dawson Bank building, on Front street, from the portico of which the address was delivered.

Col. Waddell was introduced briefly but to the point by Mr. D. G. Worth, President of the Central Committee of the city, and it was during his remarks that the signal was given and the large south of the Bank building. Mr. Worth referred to the emblem and motto inscribed upon the flag. It was Reform and it meant a reform not only in our National and State governments, but likewise in the conduct of our county and municipal affairs, and in this connection he was happy to be able to state that measures were now being inaugurated which he trusted would bring back the much needed reform heresbouts and relieve the people from the heavy burdens under which they have so long suffered. But he would not detain his hearers any longer, but would present to them one whom we are all delighted whom we all love honor. Hon, Alfred M. Waddell.

Mr. Worth then gracefully gave way to Col. Waddell who advanced to the front amid the cheers of the multitude, given with a hearty good will, for the present and future distinguished representative from this Dis-

Col. Waddell, in his opening remarks, expressed his great gratification at the honor thus so freely and so the people \$30,000,000 by equal expectations. He had just returned from Brunswick county, where siderably exhausted by the fatigue of a recent severe and arduous canvass. He then reverted to the great national issues of the day and his review | majority, claiming that in this election of the entire field was one of he will distance his competitor to the the most able, comprehensive and tune of 2,000 majority for Waddell, conclusive arguments yet offered to After again thanking the assemblage. our people. He held up, in a mas- in a most graceful and earnest manner, terly manner, to the view and the scorn of the honest people of this county, of whatever condition or class or nationality, the stupendous frauds and corraptions which have overrun the entire administration of the National affairs. With no weak hand and with no unrighteous wrath did he expose the rescalities of a venal government, with its Belknap's, its Posttraderships, its crooked whiskey thieves 14. Judge Fowle and other distinand the various corruptions of the administration, from the lowest round of the social ladder up to the very shadow of the White House. It could all be summed up in oneword, however, and that was Grantism, a new word and an appropriate one—one coined for the express purpose of for Walker and Webster and Wooster combined did not furnish a word with which to express to the world, in the compass of eight letters, the origin, progress and, we all hope and believe, the downfall of the official rogues and thieves in all this fair land. The speaker paid his tive halls and expelled threrefrom those invested with authority by the voice of the people; be told of the infamous conduct of Sheridan in Louisiana, of the drunken Judge Durell in the issuance and execution of the illicit midnight order; he spoke of the conduct of the President in his open violations of the provisions of our great Magna Charter, the Constitution of the United States, which is at the same time the standard and the guarantee of our liberties; of President Grant's tender of the Secretaryship of the Treasury to A. T. Stewart, who was debarred by the law from accepting it because of his being a large importer of goods and of the President's desire to have the law altered to suit his individual caprice so that he could promote to a position of high | and place, on the steamer North State honor and sacred trusts one who had on terms af equality. made him presents of horses and lands. This, said the speaker, was the beginning of Grantism, and from this moment public honor and public probity seem to have been thrown to

BARCOCK The farce is over and Babcock has been acquitted. This result was anticipated, as every honest man Radicals, it being well understood throughout the country believed that the judicial force at St. Louis would be re-enacted at Washington. In the former trial he was saved from his merited degradation by the direct interference of the President. In the latter the same influences were brought to bear for his salvation. He the winds, and offices of honor and is the keeper of sccrets that would profit and trust were almost pubutterly ruin the prominent leaders of licly bartered away. Woe to him the Radical party had his conviction been secured, hence all the power of Cosar, or who thought tha place and official position was brought the interests of a people were superior to bear upon a jury, some of whom to those of a party! Thus thought are known to have been selected with Cox, at one time Secretary of the Ina view to his acquittal. Tue evidence terior, and he was dismissed because brought out on the tria reveals his he was in favor of civil service reform, and Land Commissioner Wilson was removed from office because he stink in the nostrils honest men did not decide some case in favor of the President's brother-in-law. Col.

Waddell then alluded to the San Do-Three of the juror hold intimate relations with the Ditrici Ring and mingo job, which was characterized by the late Charles Sumner upon the some of them are nor in the employment of Babcock. Boss Shepherd floor of the United States Senate as a great kuklux outrage upon the nation naturally espoused the cause of the by its President, for which speech Mr. accused and was pesent at the trial giving aid and confort to his ally. Of Summer was deposed from the honorconse no one is a all su prised at the able position of Chairman of the Comrealization of ther anticipations, that mittee on Fereign Affairs, a position the farce at St. Louis has been re- which he had filled with credit to him- has egregiously lied. Capt. Tail has peated and the defendant promptly self and honor to his country; the evidently little confidence in the morat least suspend Robeson, the Secre- the farce at St. Louis has been re- which he had filled with credit to himacquitted.

The St. Iouis Globe-Democrat, its revenues, and other infamous and which is a Radical paper in spite of its iniquitous measures. be thus insulted by the rule of any out in a very loud voice, otherwise it the spring of 1865 was given in at government; but the Herald forgets would not have got beyond the walls \$2,700,000,000. Since that time there that this is Centennial year and that we of this cel' in the penitentiary in which has been \$4,500,000,000 collected out enter upon an entirely different new he is now confined as a whiskey ring of the people, and yet the war debt is

\$2,200,000,000. Where has the money gone? For the year 1868 there was sum of \$182,000,000, which is still unaccounted for. This sum of stealings exceeded the value of all of the property in the State of North Carolina by \$50,000,000.

The revenue collected by the Republican party during the fourteen years of its power is two and one-half times more than was collected by the government from the time of its first existence up to 1860 and the expenditures have been three and one-half times more since the advent of the Republicans into power than was expended during the entire seventy-two years of the nation's previous existence. Where then is the reform of which the Republicans boast. What does Holy writ say ? "By their fruits shall ve and beautiful flag-the old flag-the know them;" by their fruits do stars and the stripes was run up to | we know them now, the fruits of an the top of the high flag-pole reared by almost bankrupt nation, the honor of the Democracy on the premises next the country trailing in the dust and our administration a mark for the scorn and contunely and disgust of the civilized world. He who would trust them with another lease of power must needs expect to gather "grapes of thorns and figs of thistles."

> The election of Hayes, said the speaker, would bring no relief to the people; it would simply be an exchange of masters, for the same corrupt party would then be in power and the new lease would only prove a third term of Grantism. General Grant's first words on entering the Executive mausion were, "Let us have peace," and yet no sooner had the last session of Congress adjourned than the President issued an order to Sheridan to hold his troops well in hand for distribution at the polls. "Let us have peace!" indeed, and where is the peace? It is the peace which reigned in Warsaw.

In referring to the action of House of Representatives in its recent session, Col. Waddell stated that her sides investigating the frauds in the spontaneously offered him, and stated | ting down the appropriations made that while he felt and appreciated the by the Republicans. This was an compliment he feared his inability to average saving of \$102.000 to every Congressional district in the United States or \$3 to every man in the he spoke during the day, and was con- country. He spoke of the bright prospects ahead for us both as a party and as a people and seems confident of his re-election by an increased for their kind attention and warm reception the distinguished speaker retired from the stand amid the cheers of the delighted people and the triumphant strains of the Cornet Band.

> The Tilden and Vance Club of Whiteville Township will raise a flag in Whiteville on Saturday, October guished speakers have been invited to speak on that day. All the Democratic Clubs of the county and all who are in favor of Reform, are invited to be present.

A Grand Time Ahead in Whiteville.

CANADAY and CIVIL RIGHTS.

Read This, White Men! He Eats with Negroes!!

In order that the white men of this district may see what manner of man is the Radical candidate for Congress respects to the President for his high- in this district, we republish the folhanded usurpation of authority in lowing certificate of Captain Green of Louisiana, when the Federal troops the steamer North State. If Radicalviolated the sancticity of the Legisla- ism does not mean civil rights, and if civil rights does not mean social equality, it will be difficult to say what it does mean. Do the white men of this district wish a man to represent them in Congress who puts himself upon equality with negroes as Mr. Canaday did? Let them answer on the 7th of November.

The following is the certificate of Captain Green, as published in the DAILY JOURNAL 28th July, 1874:

WILMINGTON, N. C. This certifies that the following persons: W. P. CAMADAY, E. B. Sanders, L. E. Rice, E. M. Shoemaker, E. F. Rosay, white, G. L. Mabsou, G. W. Price, Jas. Lowery, Renben Maultsby, J. H. Whiteman, J. C. Hill, col ored, delegates to the Fayetteville Convention held at that place May 19th, 1874, both white and colored. eat at the same table at the same time

T. J. GREEN.

The New York "Financial Chronicle" has examined the charges about Governor Tilden's income tax, and it concludes that "if Gorarnor Tilden perjured hims 'f in making his return in that way, every honest man in the country did thesame." crossed the plans of our

For the Journal. MR. EDITOR:-There was organized in Onslow "White Oak Tilden and Vance Club" with the following offi-

President-E. M. Farrell. Vice President-G. H. Mattocks, Jr. Secretary-J. D. Coston. Corresponding Secretary-B.

Trott. Working Committee-J. F. Henderson, J. K. Enbank, J. M. Holland, B. S. Gibson, W. H. Mills and J. B.

Ch'm Dem. Et. Com., Onslow Co. Jacksonville, Onslow Co., September 27, 1876. Spotted Tail says this is the fifth time word has come from the Great

Father and each time the Great Pa

RICHARD W. NIXON.

ality of civilization. Sanborn contract, where the government was swindled out of one half of Keep the Liver Active. The above is a sound health maxim. In orde that the functions of digestion, evacuation and col. Waddell made one of his strongest points in speaking of the finances of the country. The whole debt in the spring of 1865 was given in at \$2,700,000,000. Since that time there has been \$4,500,000,000 collected out of the people, and yet the war debt is still unpaid, but is even now over

BLADEN.

"lost, strayed or stolen" the neat little RADICAL NOMINATING CONVENTION.

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. C.,

were here supervising the convention. The convention was called to order by Johnson Green, Gen. Abbott's waiting boy, a bright mulatto, a brainless pimp possessing the brass and impudence of Satan. Alex. McDonald, white, was run for

whom were white. While the committee was gone out to make their report, speeches were in order. The attempt to give any idea of what transpared would be vain; for no living mortal or mortals could put on paper, even the outlines of the infernal hubbub. I cannot tell one tenth or one one hundredth part of the whole truth, but all I tell shall be the truth, and I make this report long and in detail, thinking that it may do of the white Republicans in our coun-

Bill Stith made the first speech. boy above referred to. He wanted a man able to "navigate" the office-not a man who would act "deficiently" and headed, full-blooded African,

John Burnett came next. He is a oright mulatto. He wanted a good and clean ticket, did not want the Republicans any longer to take up the seum and trash. He wanted a ticket against which nothing could be said on the stump, he wanted no more corrupt men, and if the Republicans must have such his township would not respond at the ballot box. He said, "You may call me a Democrat but I do not care. I have worked hard for honesty for four years, and if you will not give it to us now, I will break through. John Newell came next. He threw

back the charges of thief, rogue, corruption in the teeth of Stith and Burnett; accused Burnett with having stolen two mules, and said he could prove that both Stith and Burnett

really deafening. Burnett called Newell a damn liar and damn son of a bitch. The uproar became so loud that it was impossible to gather any distinct sentence. At least forty negroes were cursing and jowering at the top of their voices. Some stentorian voice declared the Convention adjourned, whereupon most of the delegates went down to cool off.

After a few minutes they reassembled and Johnson Green and some others were put in nomination for permanent chairman. Green insisted that as his name was first put forward it should first be voted on. He put the question, and five or ten voted for him, while fifty voted against him. He decided: "The I's appear to have it." The uproar became deafening. Green left the chair, but was called back, whereupon R. H. Fonville (a black but sensible negro) said to him that he did not "have sense enough to bell a buzzard from hell to back," that they had "acted as damu fools," and that he did not care a damn for the party, and threatened to withdraw his (the Abbottsburg) delegation if it was insisted on giving them such inferior men, and "if you will not do better, I am damned if I will vote for them.

Bill Devane, a strapping, black preacher, who had now taken the chair, made a long speech, when the following dialogue took place between him and Fonville: Fonville-Your speech is out

Devane-Do you recognize me a Fonville-Do you recognize me as

speaker? Devane-Yes.

Fonville-Then I don't recognize After much more to the same effect and a wonderful amount of wrangling. Alex. McDonald was elected permanent chairman, whereupon Fouville withdrew his delegation, saying, "we don't want Bill Sikes and Alex. Mc-Donald on our ticket, and demanded

At this jurction the Abbottsburg delegation got together and marched down stairs. The Convention proceeded to its

First, for the House of Represen tatives : Alex. McDonald was elected. McDonald is a white man, and was indicted in Bladen Superior Court for perjury and escaped eonviction by a variance between the bill of indictment and the proof. The bill charge ed that he was sworn upon the Holy Gospels, when in fact he was sworn with an uplifted hand, and who, as will be testified to by H. B. Everett and William Everett, both respectable men, received from them, while a magistrate, a bribe not to bind them over to court upon a charge of Assault and Battery. White men and honest colored men of Bladen can you vote

R. H. Fonville, before spoken of. an honest and intelligent negro, came forward and declared himself an independent candidate for the House of Representatives, saying that it was time for honesty to have some showing among Republicans.

tacitly endorsed him. On the first News and Duplin Record please copy.

Sept. 30, 1876. DEAR JOURNAL: -To-day, the Radis cal nominating convention met in our town. Jeseph C. Abbott, U. S. custom officer, and James E. Eldridge

secretary pro tem. and defeated, and Alford Atkinson elected There were present in convention forty delegates, nine of whom were white, the rest black or mniatto. A committee of twelve were appointed on permanent organization, four of

ty, who have claims to decency. said one term to the Legislature was erough for any ignorant man, and while thus battling against John Newell, who by the way is a very respectamulatto, he proposed to give the nomination to Johnson Green, the a rogne nor a thief. He did not want gobble up the whole of Bladen coun-Bill Stith is a black, kinky-

Peter Smith came next. He is the prother-in-law of A. G. Thornton of Fayetteville, and a black, knock-kneed, semi giant. He didn't want a man who didn't know where to stop (having reference to James Cashwell who is said to have stopped at Magnolia at a circus, when on his way to Raleigh. and thinking he had found the Legislature.) He then charged Green, Abbott's waiting boy, with being an impudent fool, and with having on one to support. government, they had saved to occasion forced Alex. McDonald from the chair in a convention, and taking

Here the uproar became tumultuous.

Fonville-Then keep your tongue. Devane-No. I don't recognize you.

that he and his fellow delegates be

stricken from the roll.' The rules of the Convention were read by the Chairman, while at least ten negroes were on the floor clamor-

elections

for this man? act as Secretary.

NOMINATION FOR SHERIFF. Joseph C. Abbott told him to-day in the presence of Hon. Thos. D. Mc-Dowell, Capt. J. M. White and Col. Jno. A. McDoweii, that W. J. Sutton, our present Sheriff, said he would accept the nomination from the Radicals, and if nominated that he would support the whole Republican ticket. And Abbott boasted that if Sutton went Republican, that he would carry one hundred Democrats with him.

Mr. Sutton claimed to be a Democrat, and it was because he assured the Democratic party, that if allowed confidently believed that we will have to run independently, he would carry nearly all the voters of this precinct sales this morning. Sales yesterday of 80 two hundred Radical votes that the in the club before the 6th of Novem- bales at 95 cents for low middling and 100 Democratic nominating convention ber. WM. MURRILL, Sec. made no nomination for Sheriff, but Goldsboro Messenger, Raleigh

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ballot, Sutton got nine votes and Andrew J. Shaw seventeen; eight scattering. On the second ballot Sutton got eight votes and Shaw twenty-two; three scattering. Shaw was declared nominated. Andrew J. Shaw was indicted in the Superior Court of Bladen for stealing a hog from a negro, but the jury after remaining out for twenty-four hours, returned a verdiet of "not guilty?" White men and colored men of Bladen will you give your votes for a man who has this record?

So far as we know or were able to find out, only one single man who was put in nomination, by a white. E. Singletary put in nomination for Sheriff. John W. Wallace, but Wallace did not receive a single vote. Mr. Frank Wilkeson was nominated

for Coroner by acclamation, but he told us afterwards that he would not suffer his name to be run on the ticket. Hugh C. McCallum was nominated for County Treasurer. Mr. McCallum is a Democrat, an honest man, and we have no doubt will decline the

McDonald had left the chair and big, black, buck negro now filled it. James Cashwell had received four votes for Treasurer (he is the Cashwell who justified on the bond of W. H. Sikes, ex-Radical Sheriff and defaulter for over \$13,000, for \$5,000 or \$10,000, but out of whom the Sheriff could not collect one cent), and not some good towards converting some liking this, he came forward to make a speech. He called himself the father of the Republican party in Bladen. and said it was a little thing he had asked, considering he had sacrificed his property, his character and his good name for the party. He no doubt told the truth-his own word on this particular subject ought to i authority. But scarcely had Cashwell commenced his speech, when he was called to order by the chairman last above alinded to, whereupon the chairman got up himself, amid the tumnit, and proceeded to address the Convention, entreating them not to act like barbarians and wild animals. when some one (an old mulatto named

> head, God d-n von. The tumult subsided somewhat, Mc-Donald took the chair, and ohn M. Benson was nominated for Register of Deeds. Mr. Benson is a clever and honest young man, and he, with the exception of Mr. Mc allum is the only name, so far, put forward which respectable men, white or black, ought

ake Sutton) replied; "Yars, go

Register of Deeds. After which they attempted to elect their County Commissioners, At 11 o'clock to-night they ! ad not elected a single candidate, but had dropped them and were electing an Executive Committee.

About the time I left the Convention McDonald left the chair, he said, because of physical derangement, but if he was not drunk, then put me down for no judge; but how could the man help being drunk? How any white man, brought up in a civilized coun- M. Morehead make his great speech 'ry, can associate with such a motley crew, be compelled to act with them, Philadelphia in 1848 that nominated and fail to get drunk, is beyond my comprehension. Fellow-citizens of Bladen : I have

I know I have not overdrawn it; no and David S. Reid, - Pettigrew of pen, no picture could fully describe South Carolina, Henry A. Wise of Virthe pow-wow which has selected a ginia; I have listened for four hours ticket of Republicans and now place to Wendell Phillips of Massachusetts it before you, asking your votes. How such men as Castine Martin, M. W. Tatom, - Pait and others who, to-day, were delegates in this Conven-

tion, can go home to their wives and children and ask their love and respect after mingling with such associations, is more than any man in whose veins flows the Anglo-Saxon blood, in the name of decency ought to be able If you have one iota of manhood in you, I ask you to call to your mind

ignorant negro; that he (Bill Devane) he showed his hack feathers, and might dictate to you the course you should pursue in managing a govern ment which belongs to you. Do you know that these very associates which you have chosen in polities look upon you as "seum and trash?" If you do not, you have only to call to mind what Burnett said to

And can you support, as honest men, and with an approving conscience, men whose records are stained by indictments for perjury and larceny? At this writing, 1 o'clock p. m., October 1st, the Convention has adjourned, having nominated for county commissioners W. D. Pridgen, white, Milton Jones, colored, J. S. Cain, white, William Devane, colored, and W. A.

played by you in the Convention.

Atkinson, white. After calling over these names, what more can honest men desire, as an argument why they should not be voted

And poor duped and enslaved negro, you have had the Conventions all your own way, you have had jowered and clamored-sometimes twenty of you at a time, you have cursed and fumed and made threats, but your shrewd white friends have given you what? Two county commissioners. Think of this, what did you get, two county EC Yellowley of Pitt, Moses Gilliam of commissioners. And these not your choice, but packed upon you by Abbott, Eldridge, Sikes and others-and who the more sensible among you, such as James Daniel, Stith, Fonville,

tion, one of the delegates, Paton Williams colored, was arrested, tried and committed on a charge of stealing a bolt of cloth from the store of Messrs. Rinaldi & Co. Paton Williams only last June returned to Bladen from the penitentiary, having served a term of three years for stealing a pair of boots from Mr. J. H. Smith. Such is one of the delegates who have put forward a

During the sitting of the Conven-

cannot subscribe to

ticket and now ask honest men to vote for them. Yours, &c., Epsilon. Elizabethtown, N. C. For the Journal.

CATHARINE LAKE, Onslow / County, Sept. 23d, 1876. MR. EDITOR: - A meeting of the citizens of this precinct was held at Catharine Lake to-day for the purpose of organizing a Tilden and Vance Mr. Wm. B. Cox was called to the Chair and Wm. Murril requested to

The following following officers were elected: President-S. B. Taylor. Vice Presidents-Gardner Bryan. J. K. Batchelor. Working Committee-W. B. Jno. Mashborne, E. W. Murrill, B.

Venters, O. Simpson, Thos. Mashborne, P. J. Bryan. At the request of the meeting our worthy friend, L. E. Duffy, explained have been no sales. the object of the meeting and also en tertained the audience with some appropriate remarks.

Great interest and determination were vividly shown in the approaching contest. We enrolled sixty-five names at the first meeting and it is confidently believed that we will have Death of an Unknown Man

FRINK's DEPOT, Columbus Co., N.O., W., C. & A. R. R., Sept. 29, '76 EDITOR JOURNAL: -- A man unknown to any person here was found near this place on Tuesday, the 26th. He was unconscious, and was never heard to speak a word, and died on the 28th. Disease unknown, but was supposed to be congestive chill. He was about five and a half feet high, and supposed to be about 45 years of age. He was taken up and placed in a house, but would not eat or take anything whatever, and after he died he was buried by the citizens. He had nothing on his person to indicate his name

or his whereabouts. A SUBSCRIBER.

General Leach in Robeson LIDITOR OF THE JOURNAL :

As your special correspondent was at the joint discussion at Lumberton between Gov. Vance and Judge Settle, I leave it to him to give you an account of that -perhaps the best one that has yet taken place in the Stateas it was inspired by the largest crowd that have yet assembled in the State since their campaign began, the owest estimate being 5,000. Gov. Vance covered himself ad over with glory, and left an enthreisam in the county that will not slacken until election day, and will bring to the polls men who in years have not voted. The impression he made was never excelled and only partially paralleled in Henry Clay's palmy days.

The object of this communication is to tell you what Gen. J. M. Leach did in Robeson county, and I only can give you a brief synopsis at that. On the 23d he spoke to a large and enthusiastic crowd at Shoe Heel, and after discussing the political issues for two hours and a half the crowd still desired him to go on, but having no one to meet him on the other side, he preferred saving himself for Lumberton, on the 26th, where he hoped he would have the pleasure of meeting the redoubtable Norment and give him such a sledge-hammer demolishing as would unfit him to enter the campaign

On Monday Gen. Leach arrived at Lumberton and soon had an arrangement with Norment for a joint discuscion. I have heard the General repeatedly. I have known him personally for years, but must confess, that with all my knowledge of him, I was amazed at his masterly and grand effort, morning at about 11 o'clock, and at the same length in the most voracious occuping 11 hours. Norment replied 4:30 this evening they had elected the bombastic manner it has ever been my misfortune to listen to. During Norment's speech the train arrived with Vance and Settle, and the discussion was stopped for awhile. After the enthusiasm of the immense crowd had subs ded over Zeb Vance's arrival, the discussion continued and Leach had the reply. I shall not attempt an analysis or synopsis of his remarks. It has been my good formue to have heard some of the best stump orators in the United States. I heard John as Prevident of the Convention in Gen. Taylor for the Presidency. have listened at Daniel Webster in the United States Senate. I have heard tried to be faithful to my subject and Bragg and John A. Gilmer, John Kerr

and been enthralled at the feet of Vance-the greatest, best man of all. Well, Leach then commenced, and I cannot or will not attempt to tell you what he said. I can only tell you something of the effect produced. Fortunately he was fortified with Nors ment's record, and he condensed in a thirty minutes' speech more eloquent invective, more logical sarcasm, more withering denunciation than I have ever heard. The large crowd were swaved and controlled as I never saw this fact: that only one white man before, and Norment's worst enemies made an attempt to raise his voice in sympathized with him. For once his this Convention to-day, and that he sensibilities were reached, although was called down by Bill Devane, an coated in a rhinoceros hide. For once squirmed under the scalpel that Leach was applying with scientific hand to his effrontery and impudence, and today in Robeson county Gen. Leach has done more for the Conservative party than any other man in North Carolina save one - Z. B. Vance. "God bless him" is the cry of the old and you in his speech, and the ignoble part vonng. Heaven speed him on his visit to South Carolina to give that gallant, noble son of that down-troiden State, Hampton, a lift, and may Providence smile on his efforts there as here is the true prayer of every one who heard him on the 25th at Lumberton.

Yours. ExecutiveCommittee of the Dome

cratic Party The organization of the Executive Committee was perfected on Friday by the appointment of committeemen for the Fifth. Seventh and Eighth Congressional Districts. The full list is appended here-

State Central Executive Committee-W R Cox, chairman; R H Battle, Jr, C M Busbee, Seaton Gales, Samuel A Ashe, Geo H Snow, W N H Smith. From First | istrict-W D Pruden o Chowan, James E Shepherd of Beaufort. From Second District-A J Galloway of

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Webb of Orange. From Fifth District-Hon D S Reid of Rockingham, Jas T Morehead of Guilford, Jas A Graham of Alagrance, UT Lowe of Davidson. From Sixth Distric -- II C Jones o Mecklenburg, E R Liles of Anson, 5 Stowe of Gaston, Jas T LeGrand of E. h-

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COMMERCIAL. WILMINGTON MARKETS

JOURNAL OFFICE, Thursday, Oct. 5-Noon. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market quiet

and steady at 31 cents. No sales reported as yet to-day. ROSIN--Market dull and heavy. Sales vesterday of 113 cases at those figures at \$1 50 for strained and good strained. This has been the condition of the market for the past three days during which there

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market steady with sales this forenoon of 280 bbls at \$1 25 for hard, and \$2 10 for yellow dip and virgin.

TAR-Market steady. Sales to-day of 106 bbls at \$1 40 per bbl. COTTON-Market quiet and without do on a basis of 10 3-16 cents per lb for Wholesale Prices

CORRECTED WEEKLY. These quotations apply to sale prices. In filling smaller higher figures (as a rule) charged. ARTICLES. PPLES-per barrel..... 3 00

AGGING—Domestic...... ACON—North Carolina, Sides, ₩ lb.... Western Smoked,— Hams, & lb..... Shoulders, & lb..... Shoulders, & b.... On the Hoof..... BARRELS-Spir's Turpentine Second Hand, each.... New York, each.... BEESWAX - F Ib..... BRICKS - Wilmington, & M ... Northern, & M BUTTER-N. Carolina, & B ... Northern, & b...... Adamantine, w 15... HEESE Northern Fac's 78 15 Dairy cream, 47 h..... dava, y ib....

OFFEE. Rio, P B... Laguayra, W B... CORN MEAL- P bushel.... OFFON TIES-8 B. No. 1 Mackerel, \$2 \(\) bbl... \$ 00 \(\) 600 Mackerel. No. 2, \$\(\) bbl... 11 00 \(\) 611 No. 2, \$\(\) \(\) bbl... 6 00 \(\) 6 \(\) Mackerel. No. 3, \$\(\) bbl... 8 00 \(\) 6 8 Mullets, & bbl..... Dry Cod, & lb by bbl..... Super Northern, 3 bbl.... 5 20 (d 6 왕 bbl... 6 50 @ 6 용 bbl... 7 50 @ 8 Ex Fandly & bbl Peruvian Guano, 32 2,000 the 58 00 (200) " Tobac Fert. "

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